

Upland News

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Garbage plan could be a shock Partners say invention is tops

By Lee Peterson

John Toman admits he's backing a project that sounds

too good to be true.

After all, it might scare away beleaguered sanitation and trash officials when they hear about a

way to turn garbage into electricity without polluting the skies.

But that's exactly what Toman

and his partners claim their patented invention can do — and in the process save cities from their mounting garbage disposal woes.

Based in an Upland industrial park, Pan American Resources

Inc. markets a process they call "destructive distillation," a mouthful of a way to describe how they chop, dry and "melt" garbage, producing less smog and toxic emissions than trash

See **GARBAGE**/Page 2

Professor recalls Wall era

By Peggy Olsen

Roswitha Brooks raced to the phone and dialed her parents in Germany.

"Turn on the television. Turn on the television," she cried, her voice cracking with emotion.

Brooks, a professor at the University of La Verne, had just learned the Berlin Wall was crumbling. After 28 years, the massive 13-foot high barrier bordering the two Germanys — East and West — was finally coming down. She was the first to inform her parents, residents of West Berlin.

"They turned on the television. Evidently, they had the same footage. We were watching the same broadcast."

Telephone lines between Germany and La Verne usually sizzle with lively conversation when Brooks calls her parents. This time, the three were overcome with emotion. "We couldn't speak."

They were remembering a conversation just two weeks before.

"My father said, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if your generation would see the wall come down? Ours never will,'" Brooks recalled.

"Now, today it was happening. No announcement, nothing. In the evening before



Photo by Walt Weis

Roswitha Brooks holds photo of Berlin Wall Brandenburg Gate. E. Germans visiting W. Berlin passed through it recently.

they went to bed, they didn't know."

□ □ □

Brooks clearly remembers the day in August 1961 when West Berliners were suddenly,

without warning, surrounded by treacherous barbed wire.

"No one anticipated it. We didn't see it coming. On the 13th (of August) in the morning, there it was."

In the early weeks, Brooks and a group of fellow college students risked their lives to help friends escape from the East.

Armed with two identification

cards, they slipped into East Berlin on the one subway that continued to run. By giving them new identities, they provided about 20 friends with

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Berlin/from Page 1

passage to the West.

"We were caught after about 10 days and jailed for 24 hours. They noticed us going back and forth and got suspicious," Brooks recalled. "But they could never prove anything, so they let us go."

Some East Germans lost their lives, trying to jump from buildings in East Germany into the west. Many were shot trying to flee. "At first we thought it was just temporary. But when they started to shoot, we knew they were serious," Brooks said of the East German regime.

She watched the wall "grow and grow and grow" from a barbed-wire barrier to a thick concrete wall that stretched to 15 feet in some places.

Brooks' father, a native of Cottbus, was cut off from his family in East Germany. His athletic daughter lost all contact with East German friends and track competitors.

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Herbert Brooks didn't know his future wife on Aug. 13, 1961. Stationed in Berlin with the U.S. Army, he was put "on alert" and ordered to his battle station — four stories below ground in the Olympic Stadium.

"It was the only time we were issued ammunition," he said. "The alert lasted for about six hours."

But the Americans knew the wall was going up. Brooks has pictures, taken with a telephoto lens, that show East Germans stockpiling materials for the wall.

That still bothers Roswitha Brooks. "The Americans knew and they did nothing," she says.

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Brooks remembers that the

Americans kept her family from starving during the East German blockade that isolated West Berlin in 1948.

"We were cut off from the free world. We had no food except what the Americans supplied. They gave us potato peels for soup. We ate nettles as spinach and dandelions for salad. That kept us alive."

Brooks had moved with her parents to Berlin from Dresden, her birthplace, in 1945. "We were fortunate to settle in the American sector," she said.

Her good fortune included meeting her future husband. Despite her parents' regret, she moved to the United States and married Herbert Brooks in 1962.

The couple have visited Germany several times to acquaint her parents with their grandson, Shane.

They have seen travel restrictions loosen somewhat in East Germany, and once visited Dresden on their way to Czechoslovakia. But, Brooks said, they could never travel freely enough to locate her father's aunt and cousins. That's something they plan to do on their next trip in January.

Now an American citizen, Brooks said she nevertheless felt like "a Berliner again" when the wall began to tumble recently.

She and others in the German-American community hope for reunification of the two Germans. On the door of her office at ULV is a sign: "One Berlin. One Germany."

But hope and joy among German-Americans, Brooks said, is tempered.

Student felt kinship to East Germans in Berlin

By Peggy Olsen

Bettina Harman felt a kinship with people dancing on the Berlin Wall and frolicking in front of the divided city's Brandenburg Gate.

Elated that the barrier was crumbling, Harman had only one regret.

"I wanted to be there. It was such a freeing thing."

As an exchange student in West Germany, Harman had observed a country divided by the oppressive wall. In the East Germans, she sensed such apathy that the government's decision to open the borders surprised her.

The University of La Verne senior once drove with friends toward the East German border.

"The road dead-ended into a wall. There were red and white warning posts. It was very forboding."

Harman could see buildings on the other side of the barrier. She knew that motorists once had freely crossed the border. The experience made an impression on Harman. "To know that people at one time were going to the bakery over there, going to see relatives on the other side. And all of a sudden they were cut off."

Guards in high towers watched every inch of the wall. "If anyone makes a

suspicious move, they're ready — they have the ability to kill. The feeling is hard to describe — one that is hard for Americans to understand," Harman said.

Having friends on both sides of the border added to Harman's elation when East German officials opened the borders between East and West Germany.

On a trip to Poland, she struck up a conversation with an East German couple.

At first the discussion centered on physical discomfort. "We were standing up, crammed into the car. We were 13 hours on the train."

Eventually, the couple expressed dissatisfaction with the politics of their homeland — while never discounting the fact it was their home. Harman felt "they were able to feel loyalty, while remaining critical and objective."

The three discussed the lack of job opportunities and the worsening economy in East Germany. "They felt the country was stagnant, but didn't know how to make any changes. There was a sense of hopelessness which seemed to lead to apathy," Harman recalled.

Earlier, Harman said she was involved in a formal student discussion set up by the East German government.

Those East German



Bettina Harman

students espoused the communist dogma and were well versed in its ideology, Harman said. "People who want education are not ones to outwardly challenge the government."

On the train, Harman found that she and her new friends left dogma behind and had a "give and take" discussion. Also, there was "freedom to talk" and "nothing to inhibit our conversation."

Harman was startled when East Germans opened the Berlin Wall. Then she realized some change had occurred since her return to the U.S.

"They were so apathetic

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Garbage/from Page 1

incineration.

Their invention doesn't make the trash disappear — one ton of garbage will yield about 200 pounds of solid waste that must be disposed of elsewhere.

San Bernardino and Los Angeles county residents combined toss out nearly 90,000 tons of garbage each day which in turn is dumped in the dwindling space at area landfills. A process that greatly reduced the volume of dump waste could extend a landfill's life for years.

Turned away from proposals for local trash-burning power plants by public outcry, officials have proposed to ship the excess garbage by railroad 200 miles east to dumps in the California desert.

Toman, a scientist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Northern California, and his engineer partners say they have a better idea.

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Their process can handle any

type of waste — even the hazardous variety, they claim.

First the trash is shredded into inch-long strips. Then a rotating dryer removes most of the water content of the shreds, and finally the garbage is sent through the distillator.

Here in the absence of oxygen, even at a temperature of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, nothing can burn. Instead, most material will decompose. In 15 minutes, the heat destroys what might have taken 15 years to decompose.

The shredded garbage becomes solid "char" and gas — which is burned to make electricity.

Also left over are bits of glass and any non-ferrous metals. The char amounts to about 10 percent of the original weight of the waste fed into the shredder. The gases are used to heat the distillator and to produce steam and electricity.

The char can be refined and

turned into activated charcoal, which in turn can be sold, Toman said.

Emissions for distilling one ton of garbage is only a fraction of the emissions for burning the same ton, according to Toman and his partners. They cite U.S. Environmental Protection Agency test data and California Air Resources Board research on trash incineration.

In comparison to a trash burner, the distillator fared better in the ARB studies than in the EPA test conducted in Canada. The EPA results found the distillator and burner technology much closer in terms of smog-causing chemical particulate emissions.

Toman notes that no toxic chemicals known as dioxins or furans are created in the distillation process.

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Proposals to build electricity-generating trash burners in Pomona and Ontario have died a

political death at the hands of public opinion.

The inland valley straddling the Los Angeles-San Bernardino counties line suffers the worst air pollution in the United States, and residents have been quick to organize to challenge municipal solid waste-to-energy plant proposals.

The same kind of furor over a

planned tire-burning power plant in Rialto has created an ongoing multi-city legal action effort to stop the project.

Toman and his partners insist that their process is not incineration. They have occupied the Upland demonstration site since 1972, with one version or another of the distillator. They

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Thanksgiving dinners feed the needy

Restaurant lures customers in

By Sharon Greengold

Some Thanksgiving dinner hosts did more last week than invite the neighbors in.

Dinner guests were at a premium at one free feast in Ontario. Members of the family-owned-and-operated Pig Oute Smoked Barbecue, 2203 S.

Mountain Ave., solicited customers away from the Salvation Army post at 1412 S. Euclid Ave. The Salvation Army center was

packed to the rafters on Thanksgiving Day. After the first hour, volunteers from five different churches had preached and served to more than 600 people, Shirley Swille of Rialto said.

Swille, a member of the Hands

of Love Ministries, organized the feed at the Salvation Army post for the seventh consecutive year.

"Thanksgiving: it's just winning souls. First we feed them the word of God and then

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Tragic memories haunt mother at Thanksgiving

Frustration, anger linger

By Michael Mahi

Diana Pogue's Thanksgiving never passes without the reminder that her son Daniel David Osentowski won't ever again enjoy the traditional holiday feast.

Daniel was murdered Nov. 22, 1984 — Thanksgiving Day, by a security guard later convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death.

"He (Daniel) was my buddy. My best friend," said Pogue, a Rancho Cucamonga resident. "It's still real hard to deal with."

While Pogue, 35, has learned to cope with the loss, she has trouble with the fact that children are still murdered, kidnapped, molested and abused.

She said the recent abduction of a little girl in La Verne made her wonder why children are the victims of violent crimes.

Police are still searching for a suspect in that case. The La Verne youngster was found a short time after the abduction in a neighborhood park.

"Every time I hear about a young child being killed by some lunatic ... It just makes me mad," Pogue said. "I just want to write the parents a letter to let them know people do care."

Daniel was 11 years old when Horace Edwards Kelly shot him once in the chest and again in the head.

After enjoying Thanksgiving dinner at a relative's home in Riverside County, Daniel and his female cousin went to a local convenience store to buy some sunflower seeds. As they were walking back home, Kelly parked his van along the street the children were walking along, chased them on foot, caught the girl and dragged her back toward his van.

Daniel kicked Kelly and his cousin was able to escape.

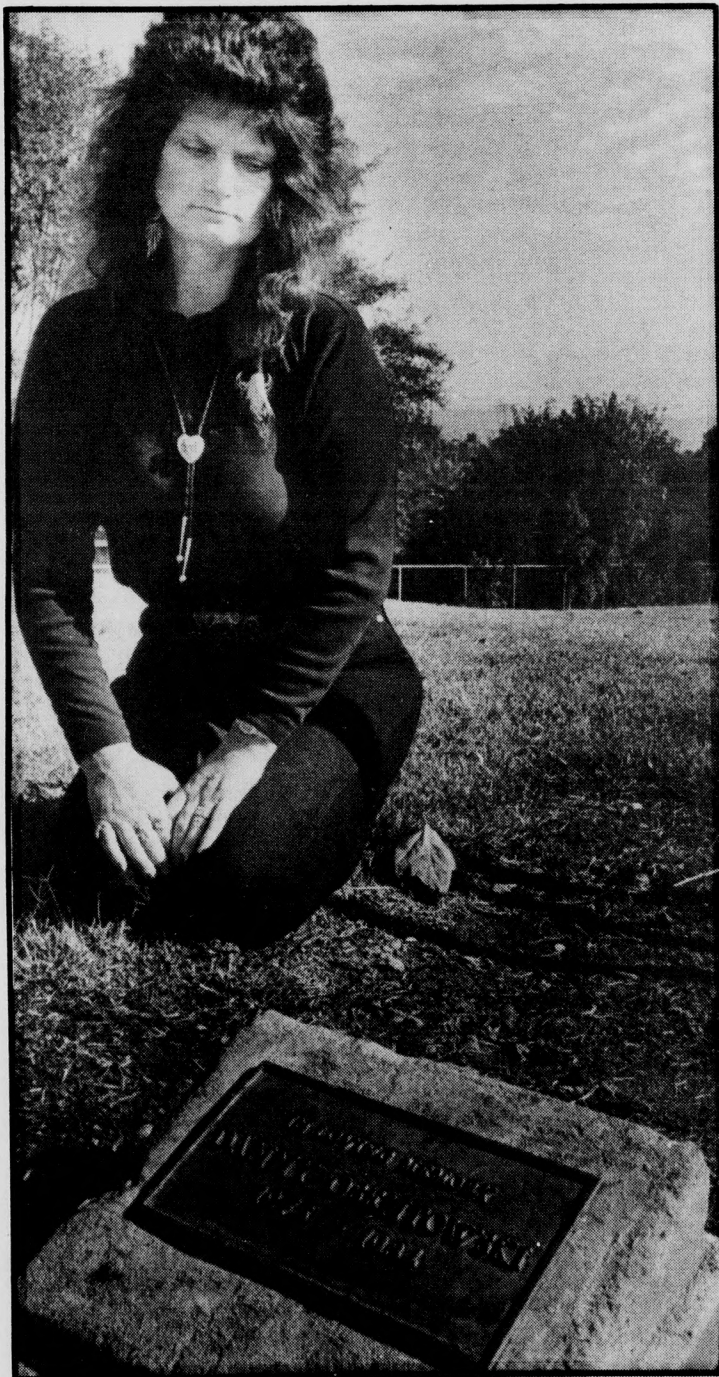


Photo by Nancy Newman

Diana Pogue sits by memorial to her son at school.

Daniel tried to flag down passing motorists, but Kelly shot the boy in the chest and then, according to newspaper accounts of the court trial, shot him in the head.

Although the judicial system convicted her son's murderer, she said crimes against children continue because California's laws

don't prevent a person from carrying out an act of murder. Although California has the death penalty, it has been two decades since the state put a person to death.

Pogue said she believes criminals are more inclined to commit a crime because they know the ultimate penalty

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Parents of Murdered Children helps family

By Michael Mahi

Dealing with the loss of a child can be an emotional experience.

That trauma is ten-fold when the child is murdered.

Diana Brooks hopes a chapter of Parents of Murdered Children she started in Ontario last year can help the other victims of a child's murder — the family.

"We are a self-help group that tries to help people adjust to the new normal they are faced with," Brooks said.

Brooks, a Rancho Cucamonga resident, said she started POMC after moving from Phoenix.

She joined the group in Phoenix to deal with the death of her son Richard Badame. Badame, 19, was a new recruit in the U.S. Army and was killed in 1985 by two other recruits while stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

"I came here and there wasn't a group, so I started it here," she said. "Sometimes we'll have five people other times we may have 30."

Carol Anderson, a victim's rights advocate for the Victims Assistance Program, said

support groups like POMC help families get through a tragedy like the murder of a child.

Anderson's program is funded by the state, and her office is operated through the county District Attorney's office.

Anderson said she assists victims of crime by getting them through the legal process and helping them find counseling and ways to deal with losses.

"Victims have rights and we let them know what those are and help them through the process," she said.

Brooks said that while POMC doesn't actively seek harsher punishments for murderers of children, she said the group does support lobbying efforts to strengthen laws to favor victims and not the criminals.

"The biggest frustration is when a murderer gets two years while a car thief gets 15," she said. "There is something wrong with that."

POMC has the blessing of Victims Assistance, however: It is an independent organization without affiliation with any other support groups.

Fake INS agents prey on unsuspecting Hispanics

By Candyse Miller

A young Hispanic man stands on the sidewalk outside an Upland store. Suddenly, a sedan pulls up in front of him and two authoritative men climb out.

They tell him they are U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. They demand his green card. They seize his money.

They hand him a receipt with a name and an address of a local INS office, where he is told he can retrieve his money the next day. He later learns that the address — like the men — is phony.

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In recent weeks, two men

posing as immigration officers have defrauded at least three Hispanics out of hundreds of dollars.

But it could have happened to several more people than police

See **FAKE**/Page 5

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Montclair officials cleaning up the town

Messy yards and noisy neighbors targeted

By William Diepenbrock

Messy yards, noisy neighborhoods and scraggly looking homes are being run out of Montclair as the city enforces a series of cleanup rules, according to city staff members.

Three appearance rules were put into effect during 1989, two of which prohibit parking cars on lawns and working on

automobiles at home for excessive lengths of time.

The third is a more general nuisance abatement law that lets the city attack a number of maintenance related items that can reduce an area's property value.

"It's made quite a dramatic improvement in the appearance of the neighborhoods, not just the parking of the cars ... but the

secondary kinds of improvements," Community Development Director Rob Clark said recently.

Those improvements include flourishing lawns where before they were dying, driveways where before there were none and replacement of crumbling driveways, explained Clark, who made an annual report to the City Council.

"Just a lot of things seem to follow. Things look a lot better," he said, adding that a wave of heavy ticketing for violation of these rules has ended.

"We're attempting through the appearance ordinance to improve the housing stock and at the same time increasing the property value of our residents," said City Administrator Michael Milhiser.

"If someone doesn't take care of their property it decreases the property value of their neighbors' (land)," explained Milhiser, who added that all three ordinances were based on residents' ideas.

Since July, more than 300 citations have been given for breaking these rules, especially by residents who parked on their

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Garbage

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recently displayed the newest incarnation of their process to U.S. Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah. Hansen told the inventors that their success would depend upon how persuasive they could be.

The Pan American partners hope they have persuaded a group of suburban cities near Cleveland, Ohio, to buy and build a large-scale waste distillator.

The distillator would handle about 250 tons of garbage per day, at a cost of \$45 per ton. As the plant is expanded or additional plants are built, the cost per ton will remain the same, Toman said.

A Pan American distillator would cost \$20 million and process 250 tons of garbage each day.

Trip

/from Page 2

before. Now, all of a sudden, they (East Germans) were demonstrating."

They were influenced, Harman suggested, by events in Poland and Hungary and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new policies for reform.

Now Harman predicts a common heritage could reunite the two Germans — if the economy is improved.

"I'm hopeful for that, because I see a change inside the people. Maybe, their political ideologies don't mesh, but they speak the same language and are molded by the same history.

"The economy will tell the tale. The economic strain is causing a division."

Montclair's housing woes far from over

By William Diepenbrock

Montclair's efforts to spark improvements in housing have borne fruit during the past year, but the work is far from complete, executive staff members told the City Council recently.

The city's clean-housing offensive, run by the Montclair Redevelopment Agency, is focused on fixing up run-down apartments in the city's densely

populated southern end.

Since January 1989, apartment owners have been organized into associations that give the agency's Housing Improvement Task Force the power to improve the quality of tenants and spend agency money on the property.

Montclair's first successful efforts have been reported in Foundation Area One, which lies between Bandera and Canoga streets, and Helena and Monte

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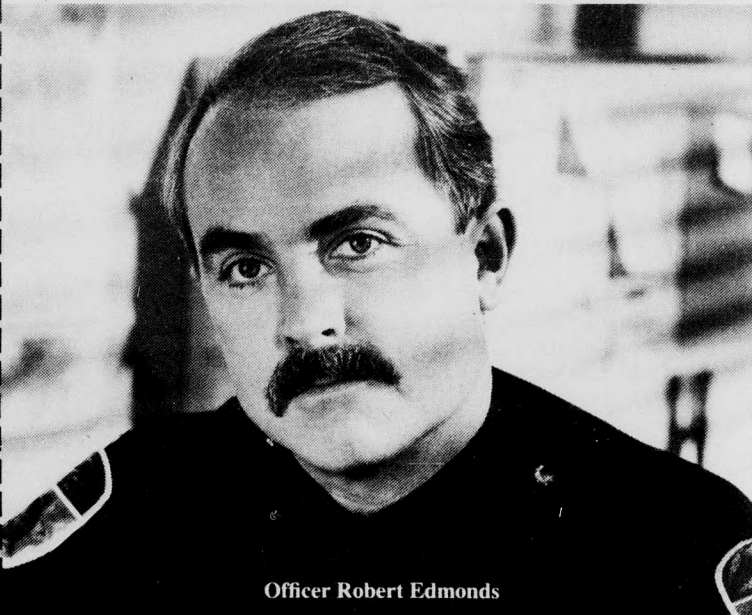


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Ontario Council says destroying buildings won't wipe out crime

Old Gallery Theatre hit by vandals

By Candysse Miller

Ontario redevelopment officials had an idea how to keep vandals out of the Gallery Theatre, but their plans stepped well beyond issuing tickets to trespassers.

In a workshop session last week, redevelopment officials asked to tear down three theater auxiliary buildings that have been repeatedly broken into since being shut down two months ago.

The City Council's response was quick and pointed: Don't use a wrecking ball to wipe out crime.

"I'd hate to get into a mode that any time someone breaks in, we tear it down. There has to be some other solution," said Councilwoman Faye Myers Dasturp.

"We're leveling buildings because people are breaking into them? That's an entirely different problem," agreed

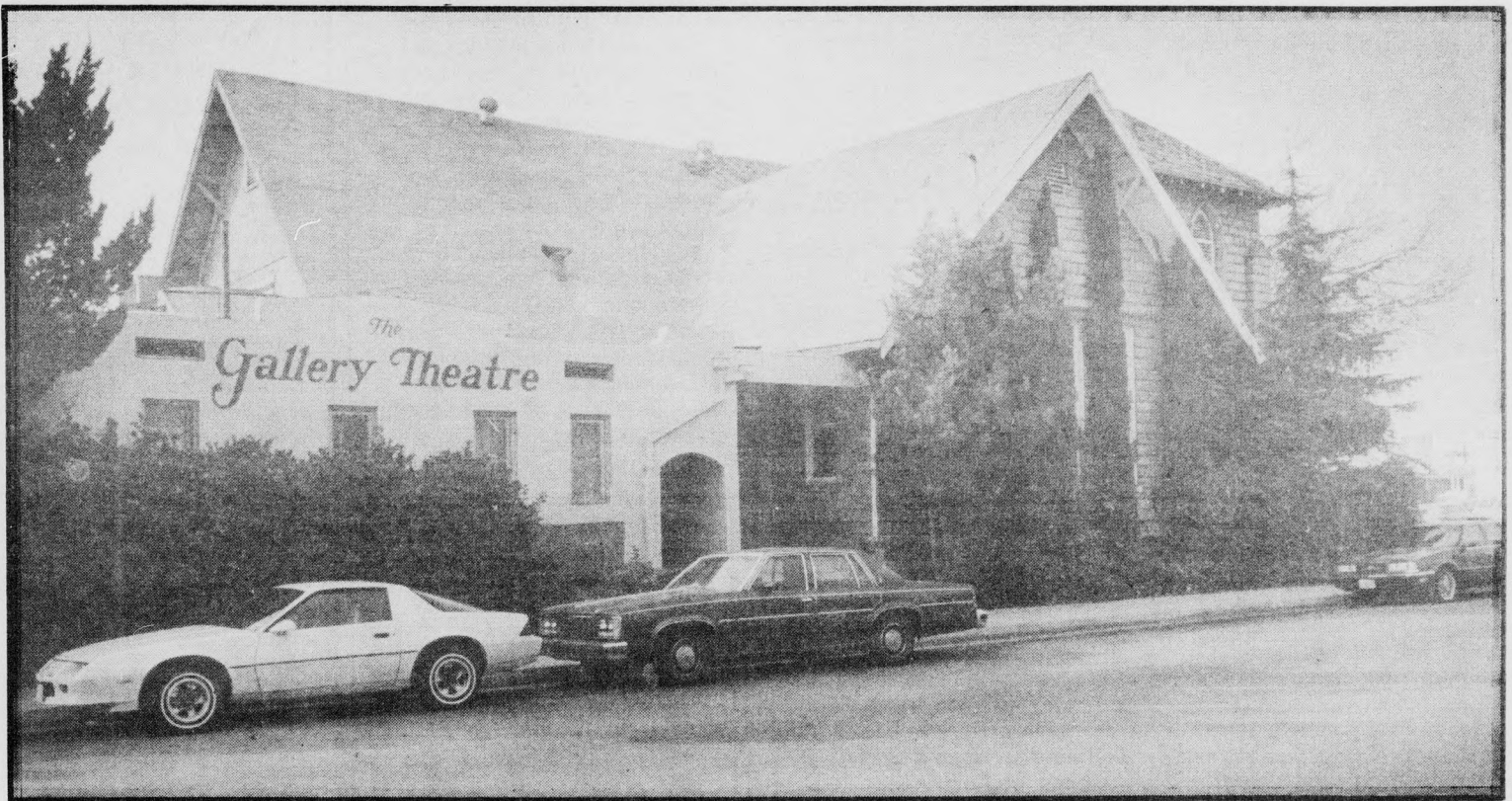


Photo by Chris Brookhart

Ontario redevelopment officials are trying to keep trespassers out of the Gallery Theatre building.

Councilman James Fatland.

Tenants in an apartment abutting the theater moved out

last summer. They were soon followed by the theater group, which was forced to find a new

stage when engineering studies found the building unsafe. Nearly as soon as boards

covered the windows, vandals pried them off and broke into the auxiliary theater storage.

Fake/ from Page 3

know of, law enforcement officials said. For the same reason that the victims

cooperated with the fake officers, they may not have reported the crimes.

"It's preying on people's fears," said Ontario police Detective Mike Macias of the

string of robberies in Ontario, Upland and Montclair. Recently, the two men stole

\$270 from a 19-year-old Upland man.

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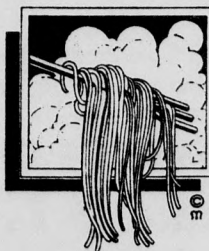
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Turkey/ from Page 3

we feed them their food," she said.

However, Lonnie Whitlege of Upland left the Salvation Army post after 15 minutes of sitting in the chapel. Instead, he chose to eat a free meal at Pig Out restaurant.

"It would have been about an hour in there," listening to the preacher at the Salvation Army, he said. "And the whole thing was in Spanish."

Craig Robertson and Robert Crawford, waiters from the Pig Out restaurant, drove to the Salvation Army post and recruited Whitlege from the chapel to be their guest.

"A lot of them don't want to wait through the sermon" for a

meal, Robertson said.

Pig Out employees made no religious overtures toward diners, observing the Pilgrims' giving of thanks to be free from religious persecution.

The restaurateurs were prepared to serve 80 people for free, but had only served two families as of 1:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Crawford said.

One Pomona-based free feed center also counted few attendees. Turkey dinner favorites, enough for about 200 people, went begging at the Great I Am Church, 528 E. Grove Ave., in north Pomona.

Church administrator Carroll Green said he and his father,

Pastor Alcide Green, started the Thanksgiving feed this year, believing that there was a need for a center in north Pomona.

"This is a really unchurched area of Pomona. We want people to realize, if there's something we can do for them, we are here," Carroll Green said.

Other free Thanksgiving dinners in Pomona seemed to attract scores of people.

The New Gethsemane Church, 177 W. Monterey Ave., teemed with feasters. The Rev. Ray Watts and his wife, Anita, head cook Annise Herring and church maintenance worker Tyrone Nealy set a special Thanksgiving spread for 200 guests.

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Rules/ from Page 4

lawns, said Clark.

The cost for that one is \$12 a pop. "It's enough to get their attention. All we really want is their compliance," he said.

In fact, the city spent at least five months in public awareness before entering a three-month warning period on the lawn-parking ordinance, said Clark.

It also reclassified municipal codes as infractions rather than misdemeanors to make it easier to pursue cases and punish offenders. Before, the district attorney would have had to fit in violators between a heavy criminal load, said Clark.

This way, the city can ticket automatically.

Housing/ from Page 4

Vista avenues.

Although the city eventually had to buy out one recalcitrant owner, October marked the completion of area landscaping efforts, staff members said during the annual review of goals. The landscaping is both cosmetic and intended to discourage crime.

"It took three years to get to this," said City Administrator Michael Milhiser, who told the council that once things were moving the actual work sped by. "It's really rather remarkable that we're doing so well."

Attention has turned to Foundation Area Five on the south side of Canoga Street and north side of Bandera Street between Ramona and Helena avenues.

"We learned a lot of lessons in Foundation Area One we hope not to repeat in Foundation Area Five. Hopefully, we'll get in and out of there faster," said Community Development Director Rob Clark.

Only one owner has not signed the association agreement, he said.

"Once we get all the players in place we can start making some improvements," he said.

But not all of the Housing Improvement Task Force's energy goes into multifamily housing.

Single-family housing efforts were developed over the year through NeighborWorks.

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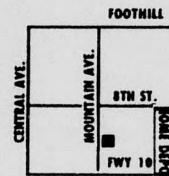
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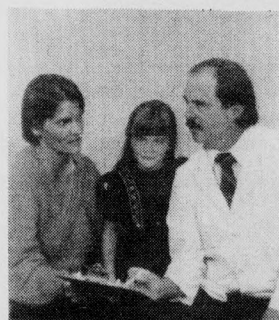
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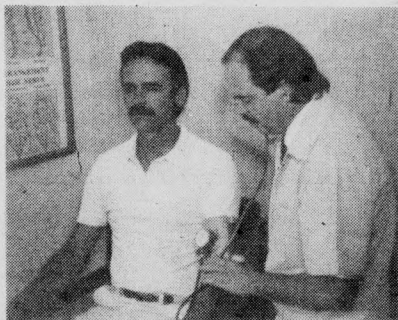
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Fake//from Page 5

According to police reports, the men took his money, claiming they needed it to pay for an identification or warrant check, and gave him a counterfeit receipt.

"Immigration agents do not ask for money. If they do, they're not immigration agents," said Bridgette Helmer, director of

refugee and immigration services for the San Bernardino Catholic Diocese.

Through her program, Helmer has heard of countless attempts to defraud immigrants of their money. Recently a local businesswoman told her that men identifying themselves as INS agents demanded to see her

company's books and told her she would have to pay them for each undocumented worker they found.

"She was suspicious, thank goodness," Helmer said.

Fraud victims must not be afraid to report the crime, and anyone doubting the authenticity of an immigration officer should

demand to see his identification, said INS spokeswoman Virginia Kise.

"It's not unusual for people to masquerade as INS officers," she said. "One of the things we need to alert the public to is if they are approached by someone who claims to be with the INS, they should demand to see his

badge and government ID card."

That may be easier said than done, with many recent immigrants afraid to report crimes for fear of deportation, said police.

"In other countries, the police are part of the government, which is often corrupt," Macias said.

Turkey//from Page 6

They were joined in serving the food by several volunteers, including Rep. David Dreier, R-La Verne.

"Without the (daily) effort of a lot of people like Pastor Watts, a lot of people who come here could quite possibly starve," Dreier said.

New Gethsemane Church provides a noontime repast for about 150 people Monday through Friday throughout the year, Watts said.

Tom's No. 12 restaurant, 282 E. Mission Blvd., also became a Thanksgiving Day dinner haven.

Murder//from Page 3

more than likely won't end in death.

"It seems that the courts just look the other way," she said. "How many kids are going to have to die?"

Since Daniel's death, Pogue said she tries to maintain a

normal life without her son. She has two other children, John, 6, and Chance, 4.

She said she is more protective and cautious with her other children.

"I always want to know where they are at," she said as she

looked out the window while Chance played outside. "My heart jumps when I hear a screeching tire in the neighborhood."

Pogue said she would like to find a way to help victims of crimes, but isn't certain about how or what she can do.

Some warm-up exercises to keep your winter electric bill in shape.



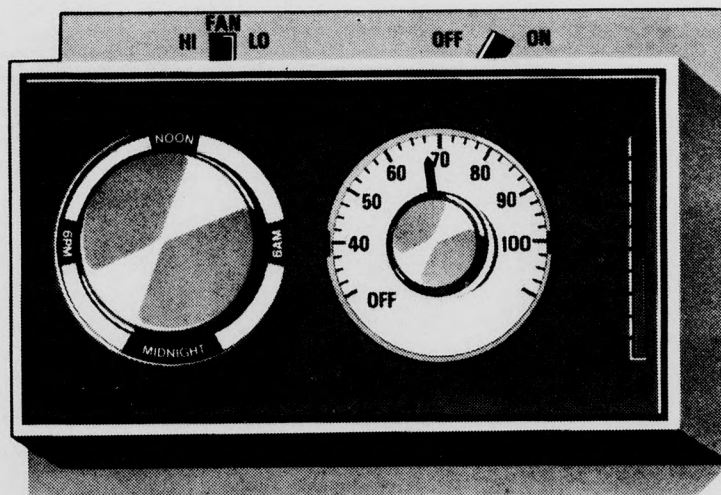
Open the drapes in the morning to let in the sun's warmth. Then keep the housewarming going by closing the drapes at night.



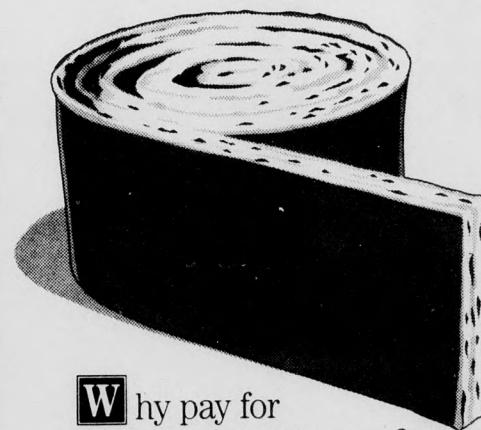
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